appear in our next.

The Peril of the Hour.

The letter of William Sturges, expelled

Mayor of Meridian, Miss., which we printed

vesterday, fitly supplements the report of the

Senate's committee of investigation, and proves

the rebel spirit still rampant and murderous.

Mississippi is a strongly Republican State:

Meridian is a Republican city; and yet her

Republican Mayor is hunted out like a wolf.

though he is neither charged with any offense

nor suspected of any wrong. Remember that

we had the rebel bulletin of this atrocity by

telegraph several days since, and, while i

stated the fact that he had been driven away.

it did not even intimate any other reason for

this than his Northern birth and Republican

politics. Mr. Sturges's own account of the

matter elucidates it, but is not in conflict with

that telegraphed by the confederated murder-

ers. They, indeed, assert that a negro shot Judge Bramlette, and would fain create the

impression that this was the beginning of the

dred came and escorted me to the cars."

How is it that a large portion of the Ameri-

can people regard such crimes with an indiffer-

has to make different sets of customs or tax

laws for different States. But again, the whole

checked by the strong arm of Federal justice-

We answer: Many people, including a ma-

brella has punched a hole in the fat man's waist-

coat. Serves him right; why didn't he take

his feet in? He is eveing me in a murderous

More Congressional Triffing.

The resolution from the House appointing a committee of its own members to investigate, during the recess of Congress, Democratic Ku-Klux outrages at the South, was amended in the Senate by making it a joint committee, composed of Senators and Members, and was then passed. When it went back to the House Mr. Dawes moved to increase the number to fourteen members of the House and to nine Senators. In that shape it passed, which is equivalent to defeating all legislation looking to the suppression of these Democratic murders and other outrages. That is what Mr. Dawes probably intends. And if the resolution should become a law, it would prove an idle farce. Congress has all the light it needs. Mr. Dawes, as many others, seems incapable of yielding anything to the wishes of others, even when the lives of all loval men are involved. How long will such trifling be tolerated?

old Radical at Hopington remarked at the polls. on voting the Democratic ticket for the first time since 1844, "We must rebuke the perpe. and our rights will then be respected. trators of this outrage on Charles Sumner.' Sunday Chronicle.

cause as this New Hampshire sorehead did, PORTER, if he had taken up arms on either side. It was no greater crime to fight with the rebels then than to vote with them now.

table. The frontispiece tells its own story of vonthful love, trust, and warning. "Wild Ireland," though it tells us nothing new of the Emerald Isle, is sufficiently pretty and interesting to make us wish that the same kind pen had written "My Mission to San Domingo" in To the Editor of the New National Era: the March number. "Charles Adams" is worbang the Gates Ajar.

times your money's worth by subscribing to other knows it "too much." PETERS' MUSICAL MONTHLY. The April num- Senator White's bill to encourage immigra- ceived on account of the color of our skins, and ber is to hand, and contains the following tion of colored persons to this State, and Gov. not from a deficiency of our merits. We were beautiful selections:

song and chorus, Henry Tucker; "Building Castles in the Air," Scotch melody; " Somebody Loves me Dearly," song and chorus, that are Dead," quartet, Hollister; "Easter-Time," sacred quartet from Abt, Dressler "Blue Eyes Galop," Harmistown; "Indiana Polka," Jaeger; "Village Beauty Polka," Polka," Jaeger: Kinkel; "Take me Home," transcription, L.

The above pieces, if purchased in sheetform, would cost \$4.75. You can get the lot for thirty cents by sending to J. L. Peters, 599 Broadway, New York, for the April number of Peters' Musical Monthly.

Letter from a Colored Representative.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18, 1871. To the Editor of the New National Era:

You will please pardon me when I ask for a brief space in your valuable journal for the purpose of expressing a few thoughts relative to a matter of great concern to those of us representing the Southern States.

I have sat patiently for three months past in the House of Representatives, waiting the passage of some measure of a remedial character for the outraged and oppressed loyal citizens of the South. I had hoped that a biil North Carolina, and strongly seconded by General Butler and other Republicans, would have received at least sufficient favor to have having such ground of hope, my desire has been frustrated and my reasonable expectation blasted in the house of our friends.

I do not blame the Democrats for their per tinacity and continued resistance to this, in my opinion, humane proposition. Their action tion to the elevation of the down-trodden and the protection of the defenceless. In their politics they are inhuman, regarding neither life, liberty, nor anything else, so that their ends are subserved. This is demonstrated in the course they pursued in the face of indubitable testimony adduced before the Senate investigating committee. They cannot plead ignorance on this point, perhead journals are telling you about us. because the evidence, though voluminous, has seen light through the columns of some of the as I have already intimated, they are determined to resist to the last every bill which question why Mr. Tilton retired from the In-They well understand this fact, that protection ant, followed him into retirement. Mr. John- do justice to all men regardless of "race, color, in the South means victory for the Republican | son is an old editor and has devoted his life to | or previous condition.' party in 1872, and vice versa.

I can but believe that the Democracy of the South have been emboldened in their course of intimidation, mensee, and violence by the exhibits in intensity of friendship honorable to Democracy of the North. In this regard they both parties: exhibit that clanish spirit which binds them as on every agreed measure of their caucuses, and have shared with each other.

tocsim of alarm to the Republicans throughout our lives. this party which has accomplished so much that is great and commendable in Federal never printed a line knowing that its publication in the best humor this morning when, give place to those who have not as yet recon. you to be the best office editor in the Amerieiled themselves to the recent constitutional amendments for the extension and establishment of human rights. The lovel recent constitutional filled; but yours must always remain partially

Samuel, I started down town with—

"Theirs not to make reply;
Theirs not to make reply; ment of human rights. The loyal people of empty. the South have stood faithfully by Congress and the Administration in the past. I emphatically declare that, if they are not to the congress on the watch case (the words of the Golden theirs to do no such thing. I shed too many cally declare that, if they are not assured protection in the future, I for one will not be re- It is more golden than the gold. You will not school days to calmly contemplate any more the polls or relinquish party ties.

the polls or relinquish party ties.

This is the position. If our best interests are disregarded by our friends, what have we to expect from our enemies? Some one will reply that a committee of investigation between the perishing theologies of the presument day.

My dear friend, both brotherly and fatherly. I love you too well to write all I wish, or ought; and so I simply add, God bless your pairs and fell your day. reply that a committee of investigation has been appointed; I ask what will it amount to?

gray hairs, and fill your last days with the spirit of peace. Ever yours utterly, Without hesitancy, I will anticipate their re- To OLIVER JOHNSON.

port, and say, Nothing of any importance or satisfaction. Every allegation will have its rebutting testimony, even if procured from per- A Few Words of Sound Logic to the Type jured witnesses. I am confident that, from all appearances, tranquility will rule during their will be deprived of facts which ought to be Esq., addressed the Union as follows: known. It is even desirable that on my part | MR. PRESIDENT AND FELLOW-CRAFTSMEN: A I may be altogether mistaken.

There are some few Republicans in Congress upon whom the party may always and entirely my grateful thanks for your considerations in they can be seen. The time may come when try : Be watchful, note events and men. Regard those favorably who regard your interest and no longer be used as instruments to sub-On the day of election in New Hampshire an serve the ends and studied designs of other

duced by Mr. Cobb as being in any way per-The Republican who would vote to restore fect or even ample to meet the existing emerthe traitor Democracy to power for such a gency. But, in the absence of a better or more enlightened and advanced age, and it is no less would undoubtedly have gone over to the rebels fore the House that an opportunity might be during the rebellion in order to "rebuke the afforded for liberal discussion and judicious perpetration of the outrage" of President Lin- amendments. I hoped in this manner some- they have been subjected to insults, and la COLN towards Gen. McClellan or Fitz John thing might have been accomplished. I, therefore, endorsed the action of General Butler, LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE for April is on our rages now so prevalent in the South?

J. H. RAINBY.

Letter from Little Rock, Arkansas.

LITTLE ROCK, March 9, 1871.

The New York Evening Post seems to symthy of more than a hasty glance. "A Western nathize with all movements which have a ten-Newspaper Enterprise" is well written, and dency to disintegrate the Republican party. contains valuable hints. "He, She, and It" is and to throw discredit on the administration of last meeting you merited the praise of a noble not a disquisition, as one might easily imagine General Grant. In its anxiety to effect these action. You removed an obstruction which, I on the personal pronouns, but a very ghostly two purposes it has accepted the false state- hope, will influence every labor organization in love story, and must have been written by a ments of the Memphis Democratic papers as man. We enjoyed "Student Rambles in correct pictures of the political situation in tion, I congratulate you for having overcome Prussia;" and laughed heartily over "Old Sad- this State, and conjured up in their midst proof your own prejudices; I congratulate you for sad saw none. But in a direct line from the dler's Resurrection." but confess to being slight- of the existence of an anti-administration, ly mystified by the description of his features, revenue-reform wing of the Republican party seen in the moonlight, after he had been "sewed here. The laughable absurdity of this con-

up in his clean white hammock;" sailors have clusion is apparent from the fact that one-half keener vision perhaps than we. "The Jew's of the Republican party is composed of colored respect to the Herald, I must say that it made Faith" is a charming versification of Nicanor's voters, who know nothing and care nothing a grave mistake when it pronounced me the Doors. "Emanuel Swedenborg" is well, but one way or the other about revenue reform. Were I to accept of that assertion, I would be we think Miss Pentiff went a great way to being novices in politics, and the other half of forfeiting my manliness, and put into the hands the old Whigs, who hate it as Satan is said of those who have been, and are now, opposed to hate holy water. Grant they know, and to the admission of colored men, an ungrounded It is downright extravagance to buy music Clayton they know; but, as to revenue re- excuse that could always be used to force the in sheet form, when you can get nearly twenty form, one portion knows it not at all, and the throughout, as every editor in the city knows,

Clayton's recommendation in his message to were filed. We had no concessions to make, song and chorus, Persley; "Alone by the great satisfaction to the colored residents here; for us to eringe while you were frowning. Did and they feel confident that a correct knowl. you wish us to demoralize the spirit and manhood edge of the inducements offered by our State | we imbibed from the breasts of our mothers; | wherefores, but they said they came not to outraged lads of the crime perpetrated against Persley; "Go, Pretty Flower, with Eyes of in the shape of climate, soil, health, and oppor- our rights and justice? Could you expect us German song, Haas; "Beautiful Days tunity would render our State a promised land to remain silent while every injustice and mulcompared with some others on which their titudes of indignities were being heaped upon thoughts are fixed. Furthermore, we claim, the cock-and-bull stories that have floated too much feeling and resentment. through the North within the last few weeks to the contrary notwithstanding, to have the most your efforts to elect me, I could feel much doubt that this is the truth, and that the pre- deep. The revenge will still remain unsatisefficient executive and the best reconstructed more satisfied if the same justice had been done the other applicants, who are as worthwand as which no pretext is alleged and no conceivable State in the South. The Ku-Klux in one deserving of membership as myself. Though I county did ereep from their dens and murder a am a member and entitled to every right of few colored men in their joy at the news that the impeachment Philistines had bound the Republican Sampson; but their hysteld book.

The colored men in their joy at the news that this organization, and enjoying the privilege of associational intercouse, I feel about and decisive as the contended that the negroes ran off Mayor serted, and those feelings do not emanate from the serted, and those feelings do not emanate from the serted, and those feelings do not emanate from the serted, and those feelings do not emanate from the serted, and those feelings do not emanate from the serted, and those feelings do not emanate from the serted, and those feelings do not emanate from the serted upon it. White the serted upon it is action to be as thorough and decisive as the content of the serted upon it. White the serted up Republican Sampson; but they hustled back, embarrassment or timidity, but from the feeland stood not on the order of their going, when | ings of love which my connection with members they learned that the green withes were snap-

Arkansas, we submit the following considera- I inform you how surprising to me it is to know | Meridian repeat with variations those perpetion, viz: You do not hear of our crying that an intelligent body of men like this should trated here in July, 1863. Then, as now around General Grant for United States troops to protect us; that we have no guns, and all that sort of stuff. When the Ku-Klux rise, ings, Mr. President, that I appeal to this asso- disgraced Sodom. In repeated instances ne- the nation, has been urged in vain. Governwe rise too; and when they set out on the ciation to night in behalf of my colleagues. Colwar-path, they find us there too. If they shoot, we shoot; and if they burn, we burn; and. whether they come with the musket or the

Another proof of the same fact is found in That Arkansas, with a colored population of only one-fourth the entire population of the hood, who have suffered the stings and torture millions who are in sympathy with the New I referred to the colored cadet. A very repopulation, can make such a showing is certainly a fact to somebody's credit; and all we Memphis Avalanche, Appeal, and other Cop-

Theodore Tilton Breaks Silence.

The issue of the Golden Age has solved the the cause of reform, especially in the antislavery warfare.

Mr. Tilton publishes in the Golden Age the

Brooklyn, December 20, 1870. My DEAR FRIEND: In retiring from the In-

aided not unfrequently by the Republicans, My dear Oliver, for many more years than much to the shame of the latter for their lack six you have been one of my best friends on earth. I have reciprocated this friendship. It

sponsible for those who may remain away from wish it removed. It is a saying which will

THEODORE TILTON.

District Matters.

the transfer of the second

graphical Union. At the regular meeting of the Columbia the velvets; they are "not going to be crowded visit. Urbanity of manners and noted hospi- Typographical Union, held on Saturday night, tality will disarm them, and thereby the public the newly-elected colored member, Keith Smith, man with red whiskers says, "Take this seat,

Union could not present itself, nor a time more

rely ; but, on the other hand, there are those giving me so large a vote. To remain quiet in whose political status has, in my judgment, never my present state of mind, and in view of the ter of the globe at the attempt to introduce a new element into your organization, would be it will be useful to their constituents. I say an action my whole being would revolt against. every lover of labor with an encouragement to acquire a knowledge of its different branches; and welfare, whether it be individuals or Gov- and this fact is plain to us by the rapidity with ernment. Let us in the future stand together, which our country is being built up. My appreciation of labor unions is very profound and it has long been my wish to become a member of one, that I might, with my feeble men. Let us have cohesion among ourselves, energies and abilities develop that appreciation, which I shall do while in your midst with I did not, and do not, consider the bill intro- devotion and pride. It is true that the barriers that have excluded the race of people with which I am directly identified from the differ ent avenues of labor are very obnoxious at this complete one, I favored its being brought be true that among those same proscribed people can be found some intelligent, deserving, and honest men, who would do credit and render invaluable service to any association. Though bored under the severest disadvantages, they are, nevertheless, perfect in their knowledge et what they claim to represent. To-night there because he showed a determination to do some- are hundreds of good mechanics employed in thing. Surely it cannot be controverted that menial positions in our hotels and on our something ought to be done to abate the out steamboats, from the fact that our workshops and unions are closed against them. Some, to my own knowledge, have sacrificed their best days to learn trades, but on displaying any superior knowledge of their business have been thrown into the street and compelled to shovel coal or polish bones.

It is true the condition of our country ten years ago forbid us having a fair share of the abundant harvest of our country; but since then the redeeming and wholesome change that has illuminated the obscure minds of our country, forbids us accepting any excuse now for not this country, and despite the cutting procrastinations over this matter, with feelings of emohaving, even at the eleventh hour, relieved us from the torture of unjust legislation.

The press, with its necessary or unnecessary characteristics, has been active in fermenting and detonating this question, and with all due colored men from their ranks. The difficulty is a complexional one. Objections were reeligible for membership when our applications our heads? No. gentlemen, I hardly think you could have expected it, for nature has given us

While I am much gratified at the success of

of the craft has matured. My twelve years' ence which is equivalent to approval? experience as a journeyman printer has learned me to look impartially upon every man identi- jority of those living in this city, are Ku-Klux As proof of our success in reconstructing fied with the art, and you will not wonder when at heart. The crimes recently perpetrated at abandon the principles of common justice, and hatled of Republicans, especially of blacks, be influenced by the destructive promptings of and sympathy with the slaveholders' rebellion, party prejudices. It is in justice to these feellectively, as I would individually, I ask you to mobs of Democratic savages; intent on their mobs, perhaps from fear, perhaps from what is do them the justice that you have it in your murder for no possible reason but their color. baser, political party calculations. power to give them. I appeal to you, gentle- In one case (among many) a black man was tional Bureau-I forget his proper title-that terial in our reach that will augment our in possible. to you in behalf of the four million people who temporary triumphs?

General Butler's Letter.

Will anybody tell me how, in Grant's name, can have peace, or how I am to remember the precise number of vanilla drops my Samuel any that exists or would be tolerated in the of lawless violence. likes in his custard, when the air is filled with other States. It makes that a crime in South a unit from North to South, from East to West. dependent my chief regret is that the act has, rumors of war—political—and Senate—Sum. Carolina which is no crime in New York. It tional military school is broken up, shall we be of the Persident to military school is broken up, shall we be of the Persident to military school is broken up, shall we be of the Persident to military school is broken up, shall we be of the Persident to military school is broken up, shall we be of the Persident to military school is broken up, shall we be of the Persident to military school is broken up, shall we be of the Persident to military school is broken up, shall we be of the Persident to military school is broken up, shall we be of the Persident to military school is broken up, shall we be of the Persident to military school is broken up, shall we be the persident to mil In this particular I would that the Republiunexpectedly to me, involved your own retireable to teach our sons the art of war? To the
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and remember to a the remaining remaining to the progression and remember to a the remaining rem House they vote like a sworn band of Spartans official duties which, for nearly six years, we cally inquired, as I folded the New York Tribune, after having eagerly sipped the honey, only to be nauseated by the aloes, in that characteristic editorial on "Charles Sumner." earth. I have reciprocated this irrendship. It stands stronger to-day than at any hour since it was first formed. Let it last to the end of tocsim of alarm to the Republicans throughout tocsim of the publicans throughout to the condition of the publicans throughout to t this entire land. I, therefore, take occasion to say, that unless there be a change of base, that unless there be a change of base, another than you have been to me as my chief stairs after having nobly and honorably earned in the saying that never has one man been more loyal in his service to have the understood condition on which the saying that never has one man been more loyal in his service to have the understood condition on which the saying that never have a storishment that so mre ha has one man been more loyal in his service to another than you have been to me as my chief lieutenant in the Independent. You have lieutenant in the Independent. You have lieutenant in the Independent. You have lieutenant in the Independent and State governments, will be constrained to tion would be against my wishes. I believe after spoiling the custard of the aforesaid

Theirs not to reason why;

Theirs but to do and die

The West Point Mob.

BY GERRIT SMITH

manner. To escape him I venture in between Nothing else is so frightful as a mob-that the velvets; they are "not going to be crowded many headed monster, whose every head re-to death!" and I have plenty of room. The fuses to be controlled. Mobs and their dramshop inspiration threaten the rain of our counif you please;" and as one Velvet sinks down Slavery made it such. All over the land lawtry. Ours is emphatically the country of mobs. the fat man snorts out words of like meaning to less slavery was served by lawless mobs, until more propitious opportunity to address this | the other Velvet, and drops his paper; as he in 1861 came the crowning mob. Well may picks it up I read, "General Butler's Letter." the rebellion be called such, since all the worst I have reached my journey's end and bought a elements or features of mobocracy character-Chronicle, and read that letter; it is good— arms; and slavery in arms is, like every other ized it. The rebellion was simply slavery in better-best; I feel like a morning star; that great mob, hell broke loose. Slavery has been fully defined. I have them noted where great storm that has been raging in your quar- quotation doesn't bother me now, nor the draps passed away, but its spirit still lingers among for the custard. Dear, darling, pugnacious old us, and still, with the help of the dramshop. manifests itself in mobs. Every day we bear friend! not yours to do and die"-yours to of them in one and another part of the South to the Republicans throughout this vast counthe present day, all over the country, inspires and-you have done it. Next time you have on a large scale. Not unfrequently do we hear any more engagements of that sort, just let me of them in the Northern States also. But whether the mobs be at the South or at the know, and I'll hold your hat and gloves too. North, the pro-slavery education of the country FAITH LICHEN. goes far to account for them. The mobs occurring now and then at West Point, are to be WE have received a reply to the letter by counted neither as Southern or Northern, but William G. Finney, which appeared in our as strictly national—the mobocrats in these in stances being supported, educated, owned by last issue, from Dr. Sunderland, which will the nation. Neither Northern nor Southern mobs, however, partake more largely than do

these of the spirit of slavery. The recent mob at West Point will, if honestly traced to its sources, be found, I have little doubt, to be especially the product of that easte-spirit which grows so rankly out of slavery. The mob flattered itself that to get rid of its three young victims upon the charge of lying would facilitate the getting rid of the brave colored cadet, against whom a similar charge is trumped up. That this mob was prompted by high and honorable motives is a mere pretense. Its affectation of a patriotic, not to say pious, concern for the cause of truth. is silly and impudent to the last degree. Of what, at the worst, were any of the lads guilty Of nothing more than one of those petty dissemblings which occur in nearly all schools, and which, as they proceed from no ill will, are mildly dealt with. But the lying of which these men-grown mobocrats were guiltyespecially in reporting as deserters those whom especially in reporting as deserters those whom ceived civilly. Cabral's strength consists althe South by military force; that, therefore, all propositions for legislation at the present ly wicked, and was also exceedingly heartless and cruel.

In mitigation of the crime of the kidnappers. fray; to which Mayor Sturges responds as it is said that they were guilty of no violence upon the persons of their victims. The high-"The Ku Klux will endeavor to make the wayman has seldom occasion to shoot. Simpeople of the North believe that Judge Bramply holding a pistol to his ear suffices, in most lette was killed by a negro. They may make cases, to bring the remonstrant to terms and some believe it; but I do not believe that any produce the surrender of his purse. So, too, of the arrested negroes had any weapon other the fear of what might follow from their venthan a po ket-knife, as I was present at the turing to resist the ruffians was enough to make trial for some time, and sat close to the accused, the poor terrified boys submissive and silent. They knew not what fate awaited them. But sheriff's office-door to the main hall there sat they feared the worst at the hands of a gang one of those negroes; and believe, although I of men who could take them from their beds saw not the shooting, that one or many of the and walk them, thinly clad, through the mid-Ku-Klux, in carrying out their design, shot night cold, and threaten them, as they went, Judge Bramlette. After the negro was shot, with tar and feathers. Men, circumstanced as he jumped out of the two-story window, after were these lads, (two of them but seventeen which he was killed. Gen. Dennis, colored, years old and the other only nineteen,) might was shot in the court room, after which he was have been able to control their fears, but these thrown from the two-story window on to the dear children could not. I hear that they were brick pavement below, and, as that did not not without the fear that they might be hung kill him, they then cut his throat. After they upon the next tree. It is no small crime to had killed J. A. Moore, they went and burned inspire a person, and especially a youthful and his house, and so they continued their hellish therefore timid one, with the fear of being barbarities. They surrounded my brother's murdered. All the time he fears murder he house. They were all armed with doubleundergoes murder. barreled shot guns, and, as I was told, two It is, however, alleged that the mobocrats hundred in number. Many good citizens of showed their kindness toward the boys in giv-Meridian pleaded for me, as well as many in ing them money to help them on their unthe Ku Klux columns, who were in them not known way. But this giving money to them, MR. PRESIDENT: We are the Commissioners ensue. from choice, but from necessity. They ap after having reduced them to straits in which

they were compelled to submit to the humiliame, and to inform me that I must leave by 10 tion of accepting it at the hands of their kido'clock next day. Their principal commanders nappers, was the crowning insult. visited me. I wanted to know the whys and argue any question of right-the verdiet had them. One will be the spirit of revenge it been rendered. They treated me respectfully, must necessaily breed and nourish in their but said that their ultimatum was that I must hearts. Think you that they will ever for give calling and paying our respects to the Presitake a Northern bound train. I yielded. At their kidnappers? Think you that their parents about 121 o'clock at night perhaps three hun- will? They will, of course, have them pun-

fied, and will still be calling for retaliation. The Government has been talking upon this matter of the West Point mob. We have bemotive is even suggested is a naked lie, invented to screen the Ku-Klux murderers from come impatient for its action upon it. Will case demands? Government has been so dilatory and hesitant in regard to Southern mobs, that we fear it does not dare to grapple with indeed so pusillanimously, with them, have brought the country to the eve of another civil war. The blood of the thousands slain by these mobs has pleaded in vain; the terrors of the living have shricked in vain; the claim to the whole military power of the nation, if need be, to protect the Union blacks and Union whites groes were hunted from street to street by ment still shrinks from encountering these

God forbid that Government should delay men, as a part and parcel of this great and God- hung till dead, and a fire built under him to longer to strike for the salvation of the South which had been introduced by Mr. Cobb, of torch, we propose to meet them in the same blessed country, to admit those men, who have roast him as he swung dead on the gallows, and from mobs! Added to the conclusive reasons so nobly and patiently merited an organic posi- swarms of children, with older persons, shouted for atriking now is the present opportunity This is our policy, and we avow it openly:
and they know we mean business, and, conseand they know we mean business, and, consein similar positions, and subjected to simiin similar positions. guaranteed its speedy adoption. But, after quently, we have peace, and there is no shoot lar injustices. I appeal to you as fel-nearer the truth than he would wish to have delay to stamp out the pro-slavery mob spirit low craftsmen whose desire it is, I am quite believed. The animus of partisan Democracy at West Point. To do this effectually, it must sure, to promote and protect the interests to-day, whether at the North or at the South, stamp out the Academy itself-for that spirit, of labor, and the dignity of the laborer; and is hate of the black race and a determination ever fostered in the Academy, inheres in it inthe recent statement of the head of the Educa- whose aim it should be to procure all the ma- to reduce them as nearly to slavery as is still eradicably. That spirit trained traitors to officer the great rebellion; and the Academy, as our free-school system is the best in the South. terests and expand our philanthropy. I appeal | How is it that such a party can win local and long as it shall be permitted to live, will train enemies to republican simplicity and traitors to

State, and, of course, without that basis for a of the planter's lash, and whose very existence York rioters of 1863 and the Southern Ku- markably self-possessed and high-souled youth Republican party afforded by a larger colored has been far more wretched and heartrending Klux of 1871, are other millions who are ignomust he be if he is not driven to rage and even than the tortures of hell. I appeal to you in rant of the essential facts. Some of these can- to insanity by the cruel and malignant treatbehalf of the 300,000 dead soldiers who shed not read; others are absorbed in business or ment he receives on account of his connection their blood so freely on many battle-fields for other cares; many read only journals which with the proscribed and despised race. The ask is for you to send along your colored immi- the preservation of the Union and its institu- habitually and designedly mislead them. The pro-slavery caste-spirit, which reigns at West grants, and don't believe the ugly lies the tions. We cannot afford to be selfish; we can- World's obstinate refusal to publish the charge Point, forbids all social intercourse with him. not afford to make a distinction of races; we of Judge Pryor at Frankfort, with the corrob- So much as speaking to him would work the cannot afford to look scornfully upon a man orating leader of the Louisville Courier-Jour- forfeiture of the respect and companionship of because he is not white. Manhood is developed nal, showing what are the Ku Klux manifesta every white cadet. Is this a school which the the opening of the Indian Territory to white with culture, could be made very effective; at in our actions and our appearances, and if you tions in Kentucky, is a fair specimen of the friends of equal rights—the friends of justice settlers was received by the Secretary of the present, with plenty of voice, much of it is lost could see the impressions of our hearts you class. Here is the most emphatic attestation and fair play-should longer be taxed to supwould find there the emblems of much refine- by Democratic authority that all we say of port? No! It is a school to be indignantly To the Board of Indian Commissioners; ment and sensitiveness. No, gentlemen, rather Ku-Klux outrages is true; but what avails and instantly broken up. Government cannot The undersigned associated Executive Com- lips without loosing any part of their force or scorn the actions of the past, and let other this when half the American people are not continue this school without alienating from mittee of Friends on Indian Affairs, repre- beauty. Mr. Evans, as the King, was dignicountries, where the tyranny of monarchs and allowed to see it? In order that Democratic itself the best portion of the American people— senting nine yearly meetings of Friends, re- fied, and possesses a base voice of good com-

most effectualy serve the enemy-is exultingly "In the first place, it is a piece of special

Let the Ku-Klux of the "eleven States" elect hemselves governors, legislators, and judges be suppressed, and this far worse than useless be suppressed, and this far worse than useless themselves governors, legislators, and judges of those States—as they soon will do if not drain spon the treasury be stopped. Ритиквово, Магсh 13, 1871.

and how are their outrages to be prevented or punished? The few remaining Republican magistrates will be treated as Mayor Sturges has just THE Louisville Courier-Journal, (Dem.,) in been; the prominent and spirited blacks will be referring to the recent outrages in that State, would be one if the owners of two velvet overskirts hadn't conspired to keep my delain wiping off the fresh polish from that fat man's boots. I—bless me!—rickety-rackety, bump—down goes my lunch-basket; my um—

Post and the World will fraternally exult over the country. Post and the World will fraternally exult over the restoration of free-trade Democracy to power the country.

Post and the World will fraternally exult over the restoration of free-trade Democracy to power the Union. Such is the prospect which our local government owes but refuses to the poorest of our citizens? In Johnson, of Indiana Yearly Meeting; Amos Doan, Benj. H. Wright, of Western Yearly Meeting; Lindley M. Hosg, Joseph D. Hoag, of Iowa Yearly Meeting; Lindley M. Hosg, Joseph D. Hoag, of Iowa Yearly Meeting; Lindley M. Hosg, Joseph D. Hoag, of Iowa Yearly Meeting; Lindley M. Hosg, Joseph D. Hoag, of Iowa Yearly Meeting; Lindley M. Hosg, Joseph D. Hoag, of Iowa Yearly Meeting; Lindley M. Hosg, Joseph D. Hoag, of Iowa Yearly Meeting; Johnson, of Indiana Yearly Meeting; Lindley M. Hosg, Joseph D. Hoag, of Iowa Yearly Meeting; Lindley M. Hosg, Joseph D. Hoag, of Iowa Yearly Meeting; Johnson, of Iowa Yearly Meeting; Lindley M. Hosg, Joseph D. Hoag, of Iowa Yearly Meeting; L

Santo Domingo.

What the Commission is About.

Samana Bay, February 23 .- The United States steamer Nantasket, Captain McCook, has arrived here from Santo Pomingo city, bringing news five days later than that brough by the Tybee. On the 18th Commissioner An-White is accompanied by Samuel Hazard, jr., gent character should be enforced by all the of Philadelphia, and Mr. Blackwell, of Newark, New Jersey.

Much excitement has been caused in Santo Domingo city by the official anneuncement that the inhabitants of Bani and San Christoval had hauled down the Dominican colors Samuel J. Howe had gone to Bani to investigate the matter.

narching against Hayti, with the object of conscience and judgment dictated. erthrowing Saget, the present President, and A motion was made to agree with the Hou . placing Lecoute at the head of the Government. ecoute, accompanied by Major G. Megrue, of Cincinnati, had visited the Commission.

The Nantasket vesterday duly honored Washington's birthday, and to-day sails for Puerto Plata to meet Commissioner White. The result of the latter's visit to Cabral is oked forward to with great interest

PORT-AU-PRINCE, March 7 .- The Commission reached here on the 2d of Ma ch, from Azua. All are in excellent health, and will wait here from Santo Domingo to Puerto Plata. He is make legislation wise, constitutional, and effecexpected here in the steamer Nantasket by the tive. He moved that the Judiciary Committee 10th, bringing with him two scientific expeditions, under Professors Blake and Ward, that | bill. The motion was adopted by a vote of ossed before him. The Tennessee will then start immediately for home, touching at Santiago de Cuba and Key West for coal.

are the most raised since the last dispatches. be unwise, would accomplish little, would give The Haytiens are bitterly opposed to annexa- color to the charge that the Republican party

here. The statement of General Banks that Tabled by a vote of 25 to 16. she is unseaworthy was received with great indignation, and denounced as heartlessly cruel. that the Judiciary Committee be instructed to She is one of the strongest and best ships in report a bill forthwith. the navy, with a select company of efficient

tasket, to reach home by the 25th of March, or feat any legislation on Southern outrages. by the farthest the 1st of April. A delay of one week from this cause is possible, and if the laid on the table was carried by a vote of 2 ship is not heard from for two weeks it should to 12. cause no anxiety.

York to day by the steamer Port-au-Prince. Mr. Wade is preparing a short preliminary in relation to Southern outrages, and necessary report which he hopes to get off on the steamer appropriations. this evening. He has also sent a short letter to the President. Mr. Howe has arranged for a pretty thorough excepted.

Wade insisted that there was no authority for it, and should not be done. The second day after our arrival here Messrs. Wade and Howe called by previous agreement to be true. No wiser party measures than upon the President and Cabinet. The meeting those on coal and salt could be adopted. Cer-

had no reference to annexation. All the Cabi tain sections of the country were grievously net officers were present. Upon being presented and excessively taxed. Unless relief was Mr. Wede said : of the United States, charged with the duty of and condition of the Dominican Republic, with Wash. Chronicle, 17th instant. a view to the possibility of more intimate relations between the two Republies than have hitherto existed, and having performed that duty we are reluctant to leave this beautiful island without doing ourselves the honor of

ished by the courts, and, I trust, severely : but amicable relations that have so long animated We are sure that no impartial judge can that will not suffice to atone for an injury so the people of both nations may long continue, In doing this we but express the sincere sentiments of the President and people of the United to express the pleasure evinced by those who To this President Saget replied that he gladly

dent of the Haytien Republic; and we desire

to express our hope that the same friendly and

After some informal conversation, Mr. Wade said be greatly regretted not being able to ful training and honest love of music enabled that we lear it does not dare to grappie with this West Point mob. Southern mobs, because speak in their own native language, because he him to secure good time, tune, and expression, the Government has borne so patiently, if not | thought he would then be able to say a great deal that would tend to allay the present feeling toward the Uni ed States, showing points in which the Hartiers misunderstood us.

President Saget at this earnestly said the educated class in Hayti fully understood and appreciated the condition of the United States, Mr. T. Rutling, who enacted the part of Morbut the large class only remembered the slagave the impulse to crimes which would have who have put their trust in the good faith of very which existed there, and the fact that they themselves had been slaves, and it was impossible to influence them.

The President, at the close of the conference, said he would try and visit the Commissioners. He is not expected, however, on Castles. If Rutling were in Paris or Leipsic, account of the general and popular feeling spite of his color, they would put him in the

letter from Mr. Howe, written at Azua, but the will produce a tenor with C. de petto. letter is delayed until the Haytien authorities can correspond with our Minister in regard to the pure rich contralto tones she poured torth receiving it. Mr. Wade is anxious not to to the delight of all who heard her. In her complicate matters by bringing him here, solos to Haman she evinced rare dramatic wishing, as he does, to avoid all appearance talent by her inimitable reading and action. of being engaged, while in Hayti, in prosecuting investigations looking to annexation.

KINGSTON, JAMAICA, March 16 .- The Tennessee, with the San Domingo Commission, sailed this morning for Key West. The Nanships are well. The Commissioners left well pleased at the manner in which they were treated by the Governor, and entertained by the people of the island.

The Indians.

Board of Indian Commissioners in this city :

may be brought before Congress having for its object the security of life, liberty, and property of the leval citizens of this great Republic.

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The last every bill which may be form the Incompleted from the Incomplete that Democratic portion of the American people—solved a brilliant New Year's editorial because that Mr. Bowen rejected a brilliant New Year's editorial because the diabolical institutions of slavery, which be to its successful administration.

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The last every bill which may be won, it is necessary that that portion whose moral power is indispensation because the diabolical institutions of slavery, which is oppositely suffering from a bad we have just stricken from the face of our opposition of the opposition o not to enlarge our territory either at the South Representatives to urge upon Congress the entitled to more than passing notice; the care-The Evening Post-which still allows itself or at the North-but to govern thoroughly, opening of the Indian Territory for settlement. ful earnestness with which she rendered her to be called Republican, in order that it may and, where need be, with an iron hand, our And although we cannot believe that either part, deserves commendation. The choruses present territory. Hence, both the Federal Congress or the people of the United States were well sung with marked effect. We were quoted by the World as saying of Gen. Butler's Government and the State governments are will listen to a proposition so unjust to the much pleased with the diminugudo in No. 10. without delay to put an end to mobs and to Indians and so dangerous to the interests and first part, "Haste, haste!" also, the vivacity turn our lawless land into a land of law, that welfare of the nation, we deem it a fit occasion and spirit in "Long live our beautious Queen. legislation, subjecting eleven States to a system so person and property shall be no longer at to ask you, and, through you, all good citizens. The quartette of male voices was a good bit of criminal jurisdiction entirely different from the mercy of mobs or any other kindred forms to unite in securing to this deeply injured also, the chorus, finale, "Praise ye the Lord. people the homes solemnly guaranteed to them Miss Shepard, who presided at the organ,

ent tribunal, and with incomparably greater extent that such teaching is necessary, schools and peaceful policy, was to extend to the Infor imparting it will spring up all over the dians the benefits of Christian civilization where the vocal pieces followed each other land. Our colleges will provide a military de according to the gospel of Christ. Past expedabrubtly, this lady much improved the effect partment, whose pupils instead of being the rience had shown that this could not be accom- by improvising interludes that were correct and proud, arrogant, and tyrannical young men into plished so long as they were subjected to the tasteful. The whole concert would have been subject is one over which Congress has no ju- which West Point moulds so large a share of schemes of unprincipled men, whose influence creditable to any amateur singers, and when it The answer to these assertions is embodied in the Senate report afor aid, in the letter of Manager of the senate report afor aid, in the letter of to do all they can do. Let the people all over Mayor Sturges, and ten thousand corroborating testimonies which the readers of the Post and its confrere the World are not permitted to see.

Let the Ku Klux of the "eleven States" elect. It is do all they can do. Let the people all over the country be left to educate in schools of generous rivalry with each other the defenders indubitable evidence that the faithful execution of their whole country; and let this West then thousand corroborating the country be left to educate in schools of generous rivalry with each other the defenders indubitable evidence that the faithful execution of the "eleven States" elect.

third month, 1871. William C. Tabor, Edward Earle, of New England Yearly Meeting; William B. Collins, Benjamin Tatham, of New York Yearly Meetsuch sacrifices.

The cars are full, as they always are when I feel particularly tired. I spy a seat, or what would be one if the owners of two velvet overwords and the World will fraternally exult over the restoration of free-trade Democracy to power stricts. In the country, the contract of the prominent and spirited blacks will be cars are full, as they always are when I feel particularly tired. I spy a seat, or what would be one if the owners of two velvet overwords and the World will fraternally exult over the restoration of free-trade Democracy to power the recent outrages in that State, published in referring to the recent outrag

The Senate Cancus.

Action on the Ku-Klux Bill, on the Proposition to Adjourn, on the Committee of Investigation, and on the Coal and Sait

The Senate vesterday held two more cauenses. The discussion was less mild and less harmonious than the day before. The debate drew D. White left Santo Domingo city on an was first directed to the subject of Ku-Klux overland trip to Puerto Plata. At the latter legislation. More of the Southern Senators place he will be taken on board the Nantasket | expressed their views, some of them criticising and proceed to Port-au-Prince, the capital of the Republican governments in their respective Hayti, where, by a previous arrangement, he States with great severity, and blaming them will have an interview with General Jose Ca- largely for the existing trouble. Some bebral, former President of Dominica, and the lieved that legislation could not be made effecnew leader of the forces opposed to Baez. Mr. tive ; others, that legislation of the most strin-

military power of the country.

Mr. Summer expressed his views upon the caucus system, declaring that he would not be controlled in this matter by caucus action. He believed that Republicans should abide by caucus nominations of the party, and that they and raised the American flag. Commissioner should meet in caucus to consult on matters of general policy, and for the free interchange of their views on matters of importance to the A revolutionary force, composed of the aderents of ex President Salnave, were about matters of important legislation, to act as his

proposition to raise a committee of investigation, and to ask that the House unite with the Senate to make it a joint committee, and, after discussion, was agreed to.

Mr. Lewis said that a committee could simply record outrages, and not suppress them. He said that unless something decisive was soon done, there would be no peace and no Republican party in the South.

Mr. Sherman admitted the terrible character of the outrages and the importance of action, Commissioner White, who went overland but urged that great care should be taken to be instructed to prepare and report a proper

Mr. Conkling submitted a proposition that, in the present disturbed state of public feeling The questions of debt and disputed boundary and of parties, legislation on this subject would all propositions for legislation at the present The information that the Tennessee had been session be abandoned, and that the committee reported missing was first received by the party be instructed to report in December next.

It was then voted, on motion of Mr. Sumner,

The matter of adjournment was next discussed. It was held that if a definite time be We expect now, unless delayed by the Nan-fixed the Democrats would, by fillibustering, de-A motion that all resolutions to adjourn be

Just as the caucus was about to adjourn Mr. The mail from the Commission leaves for New Stewart submitted a resolution, providing that no legislation be entered on this session except

Mr. Trumbull at once objected to the resclution, unless the bills on coal and salt be

exploration of this section of Hayti, but Mr. Mr Morrill, of Vermont, argued that action on tariff questions would tend to distract and demoralize the party throughout the country. Mr. Trumbull believed exactly the contrary

making certain inquiries touching the state lution was adopted by a small majority .-

afforded, serious political consequences would

The Cantata of Esther.

Masonic Hall, on Thursday and Friday evenings of last week, was well filled with an audience who congregated for the purpose of hearing choice music and noting the progress made by pupils of Fisk University in the "Divine art." To say that all who attended these concerts were delighted, is not sufficient listened to the representation and were thrilled and moved by the solos, duets, quartets, and reciprocated the feelings of friendship expressed choruses given with spirit, taste, and due reby Mr. Wade, and would do all in his power to gard to musical laws. The whole performance was creditable to the gentleman who instructed and directed the performers ; his carerequisites that go far to make a complete musical treat.

We were especially impressed by the freshness and mobility of all the voices, and must call attention to the excellent organs na ure has kindly furnished some of the solo performers. decai the Jew, has a pure tenor voice of good compass, furnishing nearly two octares of chest tones of rich quality, and possessing timbre sufficient to make the fortunes of half a dozen opera singers. It is the best tenor voice we against the presence of the Commission in the Conservatoire and presto. The world would Cabral has sent a communication to the born. We recommend that Rutling be placed have an Othello that would be to the manor frontier for the Commission in answer to a under competent instructors, and a few years

Miss Minnie Tate, a child, astonished us by The voice of Miss Jackson, soprano, is remarkable, possessing much power, and withal very sympathetic in its tones, while she managed it with much skill. At least, its flexibility was such as to convince us she had been

well taught, or has great natural talent.

Dickerson, as Haman, sang his solos with spirit, and possesses a baritone voice of pleasing quality, though not much power. His personation was very fair considering his oppor-

Miss Porter, as Esther, was fully up in her part, and rendered it with much quiet dignity The following important remonstrance against her voice is a soprano of good quality, which for want of a knowledge of vocal rules, that

mittee held at Baltimore the second day of the ties that teach the black man to know his rights, and maintain them .- Tenn. Tribune.

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